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NOTON-103 14th et.

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WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT We print to-day, in tabulated form bloody record of the Brooklyn trol Since July 1, 1892, one hundred and persons have met violent deaths peaceably walking or riding in He highways of one of the

Their deaths have resulted from vio tered corporations, those agents be to such violations by the of the officers of the companies orders have been given deliber ely and with full knowledge that the tion of them would result in vio

ns of the law, and consequent dan-When men refused to obey these order failed to violate the law with prompt willingness, they were discharged. When the whole body of mer struck against further compliance with uch orders, they were replaced by new and unskilled men, drawn from all parts the country, unfamiliar with the wor or with the streets in which it was to be rformed. Under these men four times many murders have been committee y the trolley cars in three months this sar as in the same three months las

The corporation officers who have wantonly and persistently com pelled their agents to these fatal viola of the law are the irresponsib heads of a speculative corporation that as seized upon the original corporations to whom the so much abuse franchises were granted. They ave watered the stock and manipulat until they are brought to the verge of uptcy. They are apparently seek ing to wreck the corporations that they reap personal profits from the

rain of the stockholders' interests. lated are liberal and just laws imposing restrictions not necessary for the lic safety. They are the same laws that are enforced against similar corpora tions in all other great cities. The violainterest not alone of the public but of

are not enforced, partly because Brook-to neglect his racehorses and come over lyn officials connive at the violations to see about things? and partly because the laws themselves are week. With the guilty officials, from sives, there remains a duty for the keep the Cup.

Laws that bind individual conscience nd that are sufficient for the regulation pang of wreckers who control Brook-trelley lines. It is that Adult ent corporations, are wasted upor trelley lines. It is their deliberate to disobey the law whenever possiand to trust to luck and their pull e the consequences. Harsh de alone will avail.

long as a citises can be killed by a cokiya trolley car without some offer or agent of the corporation going to fail for it, and so long as a trolley car accepted as a fit runs on a Brooklyn street without an in New York. ssible for it to exceed a car-

THE MEAT CONSPIRACY.

The worst feature of the big combines against consumers is that they so often reach articles of the first necessity in overy-day life. The coal combine is of that character. So, above most others,

The "Act to protect trade and comes" is intended to meet just suca evils. Its provisions are plain and listinct. Every person engaged in suc conspiracy is pronounced guilty of a eanor and subject to a fine and

ent for the offense. But as the worst features of a bad law may be mitigated by the manner in which it is administered, so the best features of a good law may be jost its administration rests with those have no beart in enforcing it at all. What do all the statutes against monop ses and conspiracies amount when the principal officer upon whom talls the duty of their enforcement is are of monopolies, a man whose g has been in the school of cor greed and rapacity, and whose ne has been made in the service of

as against the public good. Anxious eyes still look for that new nine, respectively.

Anxious eyes still look for that new nine, respectively.

Slary business mine of black faces at an amateur of the states authorities under the in
Mr. Carlisle is announced as Northwestern New York.

ice of the Attorney-General negle to do anything for the protection of the people from this meat conspiracy every State will do its best to kill it, and to hrow every possible embarrasament its way.

At least, the people ought not to sui

NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

It seems incredible that a movement can be on foot, as alleged, among "bust ness men" to change the name of New York's most famous, most character-istic and most popular thoroughfare, "the Bowery."

Some time ago some fancy store keepers, grown too fine for their business and sighing for an aristocratic abiding-place, combined to induce the change of the time-honored name of Chatham street to Park Row. Chatham street was a relic of old New York. In the time of our great-grandfathers Chatham street used to be relied on t fit out our swell young men. There were no Pooles nor Bells in the street be sure, and the suits were not always new either in make or style But Chatham street was a famous mart and many large fortunes and big cor ts. But Chatham street went and Park

of the Bowery. As well blow up the Senatorship from Kentucy upon Battery. As well pull down Trinity his willing eye is said to be bent. As well blot out all the historical asso ciations of the Sub-Treasury. New York could do better without all these than without the Bowery. That famous At last the St. Paul fic thoroughfare has a character of its Minneapolis laugh is over. Its boys are Bowery boys-its girls Bowery girls. Nowhere else in the city ever was there a locality with such Are you in it? a distinct personality as the Bowery. Nowhere else will there ever be, if the city should reach up to Poughkeepsie and extend over all the territory south

Do away with the Bowery, indeed? Porbid it, Sikeseyl Forbid it, Mosel Forbid it, Lize! Forbid it, Steve Brodie Forbid it, the old Bowery Theatrel Above all. forbid it. Johnny Mathews onored Mayor of the Bowery, who title has been undisputed despite the City Hall, and who is the most indeany portion of New York has bossted

Mr. Oliver Curtis Perry has once more leaped into fame and newspaper spread | York, I believe—is directed just now. Time files, heads. Mr. Perry is the enterprising young gentleman who "held up" an express messenger on the New York Central, near Lyons, about three years which to make his escape. Being subsequently caught and eventually in Auburn Prison, he succeeded after a was insane. His transfer to Matteawan abruptly quitted his comfortable quarters at the institution up the river, and was kind enough to let several fellow-There are people who have always method about Mr. Perry's madness.

The cartoon which 'The Evening World" reproduces from Harper's Weekly to-day is one of the best torial comments yet presented on the New York political situation. The Tam many ex-Boss and the Republican Ridiculous Boss are represented as fastened side by side in the pillory of popular contempt. The pictorial express is strong, exact, and should be effective upon the minds of any but confirmed Plattomaniacs of a hopeless and desperate type.

If doctors will write prescriptions in plain hand. But is there any good reason why the names of drugs, any more than those of groceries and dry goods,

They are continuing to hit the Income income tax principle. It is only the law

mixed up with "Ol. Ricini."

The laws against the trolley companies lily jar on hand. Will Mr. Croker have

Now we begin to hear about the cup the Mayor down, public opinion is aldefender's plating. She has to be sure ready at work. As to the laws them of the plate, you know, if she wants to

> To-morrow will be Good Friday. I would be a better Friday if it might dawn on a purified Police Court bench

If Speaker Fish is making a canvase than convincing.

Even if it should be demonstrated

will be well for the trolleyites to take solute charge over him, -Mrs A. S. notice.

Speaker Peel's successor slipped in by barely escaped a Gully of defeat.

Hoeber has resigned-as Pension Ex-

The Beef Trust is driving the small butchers out of business. There is law enough to drive the Trust out.

For "bi-partisanship," as applied in the Platt-Tammany-Lexew police bills, read "bi-bossism."

Col. Waring seems to have conquered the trucks. That's a good job in street cleaning, too. Did the trolley magnates hear those

night? Spain has about concluded that the Cuban revolt is bigger than it looked.

No change of name for the old Bow ery. New York won't stand it.

A DAILY HINT PROM M DOUGALL



As Caual, Meddler Gerry Bobs Up o the Wrong Side of the Question.

Now it is proposed to change the name the latest one of them. But it is Senatorship from Kentucy upon which

> China has little enough excuse for de laying peace in the East.

At last the St. Paul floats and th To-day the police complete their count

"Platt aid for Tammany." It is al ways on call.

There is plenty of law to roast the Beef Trust.

April's cold shoulder is towards us. PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY

numents for which I had hoped. He named new School Commissioner to-day. Of course, I am glad to hall every advance in the School Board, but it is at another Board that my eye-and the eye of every earnest reformer in New that Mayor come down with the final blow at the remaining Plant-Tammany portion of the Police Board?

It is simply impossible to believe that in this time it has been impossible to find good men for the Commissioners. "Jimmis" O'Brien, but that simply saved the Mayor from the results of the serious mistake of having offered such a also refused an opportunity to become a Commisbut as his reasons apparently do no strike him as being worth making public, they can hardly be worth while.

An afternoon paper to-day advanced the theory that the Mayor had so degraded Police Commi The theory strikes me as absurd. If it is reall justified by any known facts, the "self-respecting" men who hesitate must seem to me bot disloyal and stupid. Offices of real dignity can pointing power makes an error of judgment picking out a man to fill one of them.

No. I am convinced that the Mayor is a capture a citadel, before moving to score a re-

AFTER THE LAZY BOY.

Several People Think They Could Make a Man of Him.

I want to may to Mrs. L. that fewer blows and more praise and encouragement will work wonders with her boy, and if she has not utterly Tax law, even when it is part way wonders with her boy, and if she has not utterly down. But they still do not touch the ruined him may save the State of New York there from Christian homes by the repeated tions in all other great cities. The viola-tion of them in Brooklyn is solely for oil why shouldn't a doctor write "castor the purpose of obtaining an illicit and oil?" Then "Oi. Pini" would never get the other is also, and what show has the child L. may soon take her temper to heaven and give her boy a chance to become a man. At ms were prophesied by my pious father, bu at forty I am a fairly respectable citizen, my atest crime being that I live in Brooklyn, am hoping for annexation soon.

I always read "The Evening World," by hat is the use of saying that; everybody does To business, however, I noticed a letter in the paper from Mrs. I., If she is ill and cannot care for her boy or bring him up as she would like, I will ask her to send him to me. dear mother brought me up O. K., thank God, and I think she could make something of a man of Mrs. L.'s son. He would have a good for the next Republican gubermatorial home, could go to school, and, in fact, be treat-nomination it is a canvass more queer ed the would have to mind or be punished; mother does not believe in whipping) as own.—H. B. T.

I think I can find employment for a boy of that the Divvers were once the De the age of fourteen, and if Mrs. L. will comaccepted as a fit man for Police Justice I shall be glad to hear from her. -Edward L.

Brooklyn's long-suffering people have If the lady that has lazy boy will comm decided to own their own streets. It cate with me I will take the boy if given ab

If Edward beat his boys like he advises Mrs. L. to do with hers, he will some day find that narrow margin. The Government be raised a lot of light-headed slaves, deprived of all feeling of honor and self-respect. Mrs. L. is a woman who doesn't know enough to take care of herself, else she would not be sick. A boy of aminer. He has given up the office in that are should be in a place where he could learn a business instead of scrubbing and washing he never did any harm. might become a most industrious young man ch a mother did not get his mind unsettled al

EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Dunkirk has had one birth each day this Wayne County farmers report a scarcity of

5,000 Brooklynites in mass-meeting last High School class of '85.

The open street car has appeared in Kingston. A dog sold at auction at Acorn Hill, Unter-

County pioneers, died within seven hours of each other, the other day, aged ninety-five and ninety-

"OLIVER TWIST."

Those who saw Elita Proctor Otis couple of seasons ago in the "The Crust of Society" will recall her particularly brilliant sketch of an effervescent so-ciety woman, frivolous, chattering and consistent. Miss Otls pleased us then by the freshness of her work, which had not run into the stagey groove. Those who imagined a future for her at that time will do well to go to the American Theatre this week and see Miss Otio play Nancy Sikes in "Oliver Twist." Miss Otis selected this part, I presume,

because it has always been popular with actresses who make a specialty of char-

acter roles. It affords opportunities for

patios and humor, and for the invention of original "business." Miss Otis has evidently spent a great deal of careful thought upon Nancy, and her perform-ance is a most creditable one, although I will not be as foolish as others of Miss them-and tell her that she is great. As ception of the role of Nancy is better than her interpretation of it. The business she introduces, her make-up and poses, are truly admirable, but Miss Otla in her effort to be natural-to be overweeningly natural—over-elaborates her acting, and—as extremes meet—she ends up in dire theatricalism. There is always this temptation to resist. It must be delightful for a woman of Miss Otis's inthink up that, to tack on a fetching notion that has perhaps occurred to her at dinner, or on a street car, or while shop-But the danger of over-elaboration is great. It is possible to be too natural on the stage—to be so studiously realistic that the odor of the footlights a desce of a muide of the income tax, down that has been whiffed away returns strong and pungent.

ments last night, how-There were moments last night, how-ever, when Miss Otis was so completely excellent that she filled you with admire tion. As she sat at the table rolling up her red hair in curl papers, and "swig-ging booz" (I believe that's the right expression) from a gin bottle on the table, she might have been a slummy Duse She seemed to forget herself, her audience and Forty-second street. But I heard was: "Well, I am giad my property is a paper bag of flour at the corner gree there were other times when you saw her daubing on the color, and building up laboriously a ponderous picture. It illusion was lost. Some of her realisms, too, might have been omitted. The use of her apron as a handkerchief was probably not untruthful, but it was quite unnecessary. So were her spitty episodes after the gin drinking. Nancy probably did a good deal worse than this, but judicious selection is a good thing on the stage. If I did not believe so thoroughly ir this very clever actress. should simply say she gave a most creditable performance, and let it go at that, but in my opinion Miss Elita Proctor Otis is destined for great things personality that is a fortune in itself, and she is very evidently a brainy woman. That she is fitted for stellar a star, and she will be a most successful

As for "Oliver Twist"-well, I had never seen Dickens's novel on the stage before, and I confess that I enjoyed it, Londonness was done on an American stage. What English actors could give this man looked just like any other man. such a picture of American life? I call it wonderful. Dickens himself would refreshing change, this character play, from the cheap and tawdry melodramas in vogue to-day—with their bombs and their quarry episodes, and their limited mail trains, and their machine-made equivalents for dramatic work! How delightful were all these clever people after the trained horses, and the trick dogs and all the other feverish accessories of the perpetual struggle for nov-

The Sikes of Charles Barron was exceedingly good, though it was also a trifle over-elaborated, while the Artful Dodger of William Cowper was a splen- Can ye not say why Hoeber won't resign? did piece of work. Managers should go Some good and solid reason, some cause beyond and see it, for it is something that they a doubt and see it, for it is something that they a doubt cannot afford to miss. Albert Lang gave why from his false position this clever sketch of the Justice, and H. G. Carleton's make-up as Fagin was worthy of Beerbohm Tree. I couldn't appreciate Mr. Mestayer as Brumble, the Tell me, thou mighty deep, whose billows round gentleman. Miss Katherine Dooling was rather feeble as Oliver Twist, but the others were all "in the picture." Mr. This Coroner who for blunders takes the prise!

The loud waves rolling in perpetual flow. make-up very forcibly. Take it all in all, this company is a remarkably capable one-something quite out of the ordinary. The scenery was what might be called "fakey." but people forgot this in the olever acting they saw. I wish Miss Otis luck, and am perfectly convinced that she will find it. ALAN DALE.

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



The wiry little black-bearded gentleman that rises from his seat on the extreme right of the windmill fashion every time anything to said Syracuse, and is the most intensely inter-A butterdy hatched in a Haskinville kitchen seted man in the lower house. Mr. Chapman measures six and a quarter inches across the isn't much of an orator, but he is persistent and in motion he is the most interesting man in he under the control of Mr. Croker. Apparently, the Legislature. The other entertaining facts Tammany is looking hopefully to the work of about Mr. Chapman are that his father is still Jaramich Canter and Jeremiah Mitchel, Niagara practising law at the age of eighty-five and that Mr. Chapman junior practices law at thirty.

Evening World's Gallery of Living



SIR JULIAN PAUNCEPOTE. This is a picture of the shrewd British diplomat whom Senator Morgan credits scaleries question.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

arded a Broadway car the other al and took a seat beside a well-dressed, prosperous-looking man, about ferty years old, whom I had when he turned to me and said: "They've made there in Washington, haven't they?" As I am not as much interested in the tax as the Goulds.

Chiefly real estate." was then that you knew she was making from the City Hall fountain across the marry There were only three pounds of flour in the bag a terrific struggle for effect, and the sidewalk, and it was amusing to see the dodging to begin with, and perhaps never since flour was of passersby to avoid a drenching, or to watch the looks of blank astonishment upon the faces the looks of blank astonishment upon the faces an area. Every chap scooped up what he could but eat at once, and, if perchance of the more absent-minded persons, who did not in his little grimy hands, and during the operatotice the work of the wind until they got into tion the five-year-old looked on hopefully.

Pessing through an uptown street the other day I discovered that the object was the dead body and with renewed wails he directed his of a cat. The children were taking turns in and flour-tipped toes homeward. throwing stones at the body, beating it with sticks and even jumping upon it with both feet and all their weight. Shouls of laughter acand she deserves criticism. She has a and girls in the crowd, and I was pained to notice that the embryo women took a rather more promi-ment part in the sport than the little men. All the children were well-dressed and appeared to amusement that they had found. I trust that it was more through thoughtlessness spirit of animal cruelty that they found enjoyment in it.

"Have you read "Trilby?" I heard one man though I thought I shouldn't. Some of the up-to-date American slang introduced was a trifle discouraging, but the picture was simply marvellous when you world's Fair, but I did not go to the Fair; I was consider the fact that the picture was simply marvellous when you world's Fair, but I did not go to the Fair; I was consider the fact that this exceeding in San Francisco and did not attend the Midwinter Fair, and-I never heard 'Pinafore.' " And

The collection of eigarette pictures is a reigi have been satisfied with it; and what a ing fad among the fair sex. I have seen, recentstage celebrities, pasted in artistic groups. The picture is first carefully "peeled" from its cardboard backing and then inserted in the book in its allotted place. Not a little ingenuity played in arranging the photographs. Big brothers, sweethearts and male friends generally are trick is not so decried as formerly, in consequence.

THE GLEANER.

AN INQUIRY.

Tell me, ye winged winds, that round my path

The loud wind dwindled to a gentle chant, And eigh'd for sorrow as it said—"I can't."

the wrong way. He is a most irritating Know'st thou some reason way he won't go far AWST.

Stopp'd for a while, and eighed in answer And thou, serenest moon, that, with such lovely face Dest look upon the earth, asleep in night's em-

brace, Tell me, in all thy round where'er Hast seen so fit a man as Hoober to resign? Behind a cloud the meen withdrew in And a voice, sweet, but sad, responded-Tell me, my secret soul-Oh, tell me, in the is there so resting-place from Emil Hor WAJE? Where grief may find a be

Paith, Hope and Lore, with their Waved their wings and whispered-"To

BY OTHER EDITORS.

Chicago's One Advantage. Chicago has one great advantage over the United States. When it votes overwhelmingly for change of Administration and a change months to a year.-Chicago Mail.

No Legislature that ever sat in Albany has given to much offense to the decent people of the State as the Legislature of 1895,-Utica Observer. Mr. Harrison is one of the shrowdest men tha

Plain Words Are Best

Tammany's Trust in Platt. It is announced that the new Board of Tan

Thirty Years After Appomattoz. The whole country can be proud of such men as tee and Stonewall Jackson. The whole country BETWEEN US WOMER.

The house-best will be the new feature of Summer living in the East, and considering the fact that it has long been popular in England and has for several years proved itself available in California, the wonder is that it has not been adopted before. This sort of Summer cottage has the advantage of being removable from one Summer record. sually built on the canal-boat plan and divided into twelve or more rooms. The canal-boat trip has come nearest to the house-boat plan of anything ever in vogue in this section of the country, and a two or three weeks' trip through country, and a two or three weeks trip inrough one of the canals in a grain boat has been pro-nounced the most enjoyable kind of a Summer outing. An expedition of this kind for a party of ten. Including the cost of some carpenter work on the boat and the service of a first-class hef, with attendant details, costs the excursion ists \$400 a trip.

A trip with a canal-boat owner and his goo

wife is an outing by no means to be despised. One of the most estimable of these navigators outs up in Coenties allp, and his good wife tells me she has lived in her canal-boat home for twenty-one years. The quarters are very snug and very tidy, and the atmosphere of the place denotes the thrifty housewife. The nar row bunk beds are resplendent in lace pillow shams, and the kitchen range shines until it would States in recent negotiations over the do service as a mirror. This housekeeper's Sum her voice as she commiserates the fate of he sister, who lives in a Harlem flat. She drew a dismal picture of that flat-house in Harlem tha contrasted strangely with the joy she claims to have experienced on arriving at Coenties sily after a day's visit with her sister on land. Her sentiments augur well for the growth in popu

Apropos of the canal-bost woman, I learn the ocial caste exists among the floating popand less pretentious arban circles. The canal-box Vanderbilits and some other New York citizens. I women are a very exclusive set, quite to the simply replied: "Yes," in a way that I thought would make it evident that I did not desire to discuss the subject. This did not satisfy my neighbor, however, and he at once launched into a discussion of the new law and noised out.

Testerday morning, a strong wind blew spray and diminutive friends, who rallied to the rescue. never looked so white before, and he had no his. This difficulty is obvisted by servides there was so much flour in the world; for ing the hostess first. While it does not I saw a group of children surrounding some ob-begin to life it all with their twelve small black ject which lay near the sidewalk. As I drew near paws. The baby brain grasped the hopeless truth, Speciators gathered all along the line as this

miller's brigade moved up the street. The loud cries testified to the boy's distress, and were responded to by the mother, who grasped the laughed, and then everybody threw away flou and everybody brushed everybody and the April The sun came out, and that was all.

PRUDENCE SHAW. MIDWEEK JOKES.

Beginning with a Jingling Verse the Modern Hello Girl. invalidate the patents, and readjust the rates.

But "that number," you can b Will be just as hard to get, -Pittsburg Chronicie-Telegraph. An Outrage.

Conductor-You'll have to pay fare Passenger (indignantly)-Well, that's the fire ime I've ever been saked to pay fare for for nine years and more.-Texas Siftings. His Barning Love.

"I love you with love that burns," He cried. Then said Maria: "Is it a love that will get up h morn and light the fire?"

-Detroit Free Frem Schoolmaster (entering boys' dormitory)-What are you doing out of bed this time of night,

His Fad. "I have no fad." the tramp remarked. His voice was low and sad, "I'm doing nothing all the time

myself in. -Washington Times.

And nothing is my fad."

—Detroit Pres Press. Had to Say Something. Jack (presumptuously in love with his

Servant-Yes, sir. Jack Pott (horribly disappointed)-Well, I'm glad to hear it. He might catch cold outside-beastly weather. Good night.—Texas Siftings. EVENING WORLD" SKETCH-BOOK.

She Gets to the Front.



It is a bargain counter scene. The woman who is the principal figure is a person who knows a bargain when she sees it. She is under the impression that she sees one as the artist draws waring in removing the trucks from the streets at high, although it is not yet, it would be and therefore I must say this which I have otherwise football. Naturally there are unpleasant compequences to some of the other people about the results where the her. Hence her desire to get to the front. Her quences to same of the other people about the counter. That, however, is more of her business. she gets to the front.

WORLDLINGS.

Eunice Conrad died at Gienville, W. Va., he remarkable age of 120 years. Chill proposes to try the experiment of Stat

An expert oculist has been appointed to test the yesight of all conductors, engineers and brake nen on the Canadian Pacific lines. Next year will witness the fourteenth centur the conversion of France to Christianity. The went is to be celebrated at Rheima. Preparations are already in active progress at Moscow for the twelfth International Medical Congress, which is to take place in that city in 1897.

The Figure Top. Here is a jacket that will be worn this sleeveless, as formerly, and the revers differ in style, shape and trimming. Invest is sleeveless, and the zouave leaves only the waistband uncovered. The vest may thus be practically the same as for a sleeveless coat, but it is as well to

face the back up nearly to the bust line with the material, although the source should not be loose enough to turn up or stand out from the figure. The pointed rever is cut in one with the a discussion of the new law and pointed out what he thought were its inconsistencies. He spoke along the Western Boulevard, near Ninety-second lar is put on separately, and runs down and his earnestness made all laugh. When I left the ear he was still taiking, and the last ling I of five years had been commissioned to purchase to a slight point in the centre. Both collar and front must be kept firm by an interlining of canvas, and the under-

Etiquette forbids one guest waiting for another to be served, so he must invented has so small an amount covered such not stand upon the order of his eating, use his ice cream fork in disposing of Flour the salad, sooner or later confusion although there were six friends, they couldn't smack of true politeness for the hostess begin to lift it all with their twelve small black to eat while guests are waiting to be served, it paves the way for the unnitiated in the intricacies of table belongings and their usage. This conventionality is usually waived to do a very fit present for his wife, sister or honor to the guest of distinction for sweetheart to give him. It has all sorts whom the dinner is given.

Plums in the Cake.

English plum cake is made in this way: Beat a pound of butter to a ream, then add one pound of brown, moist sugar. The molasses in the sugar brandy, half a pound of finely-chopped well, and, when ready to serve, put raisins, half a pound of sultanas, one pound of currants, half a pound of and cook until it thickens. Serve as sherries, half a pound of mixed peel once.

Thoroughly mix the fruit, chopped. then add one and a half pounds of flour, year, and this, be it observed, is not which has been dried and has had a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of ground spice mixed with it, and the stead of the sleeveless source-for this, whites of the eggs that have been whipafter all, is the best known title-the ped until in a stiff froth; stir the mixture lightly when adding the flour and whites of eggs. This cake will take two hours to bake properly.

"Seven-Cushion Divans."

Seven is said to be the conventional number of cushions for an artistic di-van. But they must vary as much as possible in shape, size and coloring. Pillows a yard square, with a deep ruffle, seem to be in general use, and so are very fat ones, whose four corners are pushed in and covered with rosettes. A sort of round bolster at each end of a couch gives a good effect, particularly when covered with black satin, which provides a sympathetic background for gayer cushions. The ends are finished with rosettes, and often a white satin ribbon is passed around the middle and led in a large bow.

Cornet-Making in Paris.

There are in Paris alone 98 wholesale manufacturers, and 430 corset-makers, working mainly to order, employing all told 11,000 hands. This does not include the large dry-goods houses producing their own corsets and not represented in the society. The annual sales of corsets in Paris amount to more than 80,-000,000 corsets at prices varying from 18 to 30 francs per dozen, and from 25 to 250 france per pair made to order.

A pancake supper is an invention of a country church as a means of raising oney. All sorts of griddle-cakes are sold and eaten, with no other refresh-ment afforded. There is maple syrup, good butter, shaved maple sugar, cane syrup and other adjuncts to the meal proper, but nothing else save buckwheat, cornmeal, bread, rice and wheat cakes in bewildering confusion.

A Church's Pancake Supper.

Bamboo Furniture

Bamboo is now wrought into all sorts with a wonderful variety of tables. One of the latter is constructed with an eye to a man's "den," and would make of appliances for the furthering of his smoking, playing cards and to hold his books, &c.

Sauce Hollandaire.

Cream four tablespoonfuls of butter; add the yolks of two eggs, one at a will color the cake partly. Beat the time, beat until mixed; then add the sugar and butter together till they are juice of one-half of a lemon, ene-half light; now add the yolks of eight eggs, of a teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth wine-glassful of sherry and one of of a teaspoonful of white pepper. Mix

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a implaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in-rmation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

Likes America Because It Gives Him a Living.

To the Editor: The individual "John Jan," who has replied to "An American's" letter, has given the very stale and only reply he can find. As an Englishman can fully indorse "An American's" letter, yet may say I am not one to find fault with this ountry. I like it, inasmuch as I get my living here, and I am content to remain and any naught to offend the ears of the people I come in contact with. I would advise "An American," if he be an Englishman, to keep still awhile, for the citidoing what they can to improve themselves. Do we not read in "The Evening World" of the same date as "John Jan's" letter that "Americans are imitating their cestors on the other side of the sea in almos everything that is of a social pature?" this will soon follow more decency and politeness, and the streets and care will be more tolerable

FIEL PERO DESHDIADO.

or Englishmen to travel and ride upon

A Free Show on an "L" Station. To the Editor: By their skylarking and carrying on the employees of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad at one Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue make themselves a most intolerable not sance during rush hours of the morning. They are a disgrace, and at least three out of four ook every bit the tough. This occurs principally among the guards who wait on this station for their trains. They wrestle and spar, regardless of the crowded condition of the station, and by their language make the station a place unfit for a lady. Also, an official on this station every orning makes himself a nulsance by the ridicu ous manner in which he calls off the destination of the different trains. He would greatly oblige undreds of suburbanites if he would desist from and young women who are obliged to pe

A Dictionary-Swallower Answered.

To my friend, who signed himself "Truckman." and who seems to be suffering from an overdoss of dictionaryism: I have read with an amount of pleasure, not unmixed with the natural en thusiasm consequent on, or, as one might sup-pose, resulting from, and yet not merely amusing but instructive as well, that being, so to speak by one of the gods of our thoroughfares (the Truckman), in his great indignation towards Col. pathy with my above friend. I think if he will against Col Waring's unjust action. One who has a pushing business himself-a hand-cart.

J. F. MACK. To the Editor:

I have invented a machine for producing energy from air which will revolutionize the ateam power of the world, thereby saving millions of dollars annually in the expense of coal, and all I reannually in the expense of coar, and is a part-quire to demonstrate this to the world is a part-ner with a few hundred dollars capital to procure patents. I have made sufficient experiments to guarantee no possible chance of a failure or danger of explosion. I can produce 10,000 tons of air pressure with one engine of five horse power.

and this is also used in a different form other mechanism at present in use. An carine of five horse power will yield sufficient energy to move the largest ocean vessel at a speed of over fifty miles an hour. Air ships can be also made to lift thousands of tons weight above the carth and travel in any direction with enorm Any ordinary mind must be able to perceive that as it requires such little force to create so much energy, a self-operating machine is a possibility.

I can produce reliable witnesses to prove that
I have made this an accomplished fact, and furthermore I claim to be able to build such a machine powerful enough to operate all the ma

chinery in this city. THOMAS P. FINLAY. The Marriage Lottery.

To the Editor: To any observant student of human nature it is very evident that if happiness and contentment are the objects sought in matrimony, then fully the world are failures. It would be a hard questracting these marriages would have found life . failure in any event, but it was with a view of obtaining some sort of an answer to this ques-tion that ten friends lately concluded to make inquiries each of ten married and ten unmarried all between the ages of twenty and thirty-five. Seventy-three of the married ladies admitted they often wished they had never ventured, while ninety-one of the single ladies as fervently hoped to marry soon, and the sooner the better. Discontent and a feeling of hampered freedom seem to permeate all classes. We have a Van-derbilt and an Astor at the top, and thousands of like cases all the way down to the couple are too poor to hire a divorce lawrer and so live apart by mutual agreement. Is it a wonder that some people ask "Is marriers a failure?" or "Why young men do not propose?"

ALEXIS.

Lasson for Mounted Policemen.

To the Editor: Having read a description of the difficulty with which Central Park policeman stopped a runaway horse last Sunday I suggest that members of the numbers of superchanges in future when calling the learn to use them skilfully. A Texas cowber trains, and also if he would refrain from leering, astride a bronche could have captured that horse winking and making familiar remarks to girls easily and quickly and without risking his life. inted squad be required to carry lasses and iss in as do the policamen who have to ride very diese to a runaway to capture him. A FORMER TEXAM.

That Tireless Feline. To the Editor: I lay awake at midnight,

As the clock was striking two! The cats on the back fence were howling. And now I'm minus a shoe. How often, oh, how often, In the nights that have gone by, I lay awake, with a bad headache.

And heard those mollies cry.
J. W. NAGLE Sweep 'Em from Under the Wheels.

To the Editor: I have thought often about the unfortunat mothers that see their children brought home mangled. Let me speak my idea. Have a large follow the principles here laid down he will brush, to go from side to side of the ultimately meet with success in his crusade trolley car, just covering the wheels against Col Waring's unjust action. One who Have it constructed with a spring or large batton on the floor by the moto

> siep on the button and drop the brush and sweep the falling object off. Better have a little dirk What Lodge Uses These Letters?

To the Editor: I have a ring left by my husband, who is ton years dead. The ring has the letters as fol-lows. S. P. R.-T. C. O. on the outside. It is a

Maple sugar is eight cents a pound to Chau- Speaker of the Assembly and swings his arms ever bore with patience the attentions of the Binghamton has just completed its twenty- about his town-which is Syracuse-is Levi among his fellow-partisans while in office. It is eighth year as a vity.

S. Chapman— 'Chapman, the Reformer.' He would be almost safe to give odds on his carrying the complete of the plum.—Binghamton Leader. his lungs are in first rate condition. When set many Hall sachems to be elected next week will

fine, respectively.

Sixty business men of Ithaca will appear in

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The Street-Cleaning Contractors bore a prosper
Sixty business men of Ithaca will appear in

Oua air yesterday. They have been accumulating

They were the countrymen of all. Their caszing

for a rainy day—saving up mud.—Philadelphia

achievements are the Nation's property.—Wash
Ledger.